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MARKING KING'S HIGHWAY.

It is a beautiful sentiment that is
actuating the patriotic Daughters of
the American Revolution in their ef-
forts to re-establish and perpetuate
the "King's Highway" (old San An-
tonio road) and other historic trails
of Texas and the Southwest by a re-
survey of the trails and the placing
of suitable markers along their
routes. The following is a brief out-
line of their plans:"If hoping for things and the get-
ting ready for them make them
come true, then the Texas old trails
committee, Daughters of the Ameri-
can Revolution, will surely succeed
in securing the appropriation of \$5,000
from the State to resurvey the King's
Highway (Camino Real) or old San
Antonio road."After two years of strenuous work
and study the old trails committee
has secured the boulders to mark the
road. It has secured the services of
a skilled expert, Prof. Dunn of the
State University, at a cost of \$400, to
have this road authenticated from the
archives of Washington, New York,
land office and counties, to be histori-
cally correct, and everywhere the same
across Texas."This map shows every town that
has grown up along the road today,
giving the number of varas, maps of
surveys in counties, field notes, diar-
ies of explorers describing the Cam-
mino Real, this old ancient highway
long before the written record of the
old San Antonio road began."Through the King's Highway or
old San Antonio road we can trace
the political ancestry of our State's
history. The Indian, the French, the
Spanish, the Mexican and the Ameri-
can propagated political and religious
history across this trail, and from
this knowledge of facts we can trace
the control of our Texas lands."When it came to the Mexican gov-
ernment distributing its lands to the
Texas colonists, its laws regulated
and governed that these grants should
be on the south boundary side or the
north boundary side of the old San
Antonio road that was maintained in
the field notes of those counties
where the road ran. Then when the
seat of government was selected the
old road was adopted to promote the
welfare of the State, as the commis-
sioners said, 'the location of the cap-
itol would eventually close the pass
through which the outlaws and Mexi-
cans had for ages traveled from east
to west, from Natchitoches, La., to
the City of Mexico.' It is said by
some that the road was only traveled
by adventurers and traders and we
know this is not true. Be that as it
may, the history of the Nation gives
us, wherever these adventurers and
traders led across the continent, the
government usually followed—tardily
—with the laws of their own promul-
gating."The movement to perpetuate the
Texas road was agitated in 1912, a
memorial was prepared in 1913 and
presented to the Legislature asking
for an appropriation to survey and
mark the road, which did not pass.
Buoyed with fresh hopes, the commit-
tee went to work to secure the funds
to mark the road, and realizing the
erection of monuments a sacred act,
and to say positively our maps and
road historically correct, we secured
the services of Prof. W. E. Dunn of
the State University to go to Wash-
ington, New York and also to search
the State archives and to prepare a
map to make the survey by. This
committee has the boulders fund, \$2,
800, subscribed and part out at in-
terest. A bill is pending in the Leg-
islature asking the State to make this
survey, that we may erect our boul-
ders, the one hundred subscribed,
marking noted crossings of rivers,
forts, battle scenes, noted dead, his-
toric places and towns along the
way."

LIBERTYLESS JAPANESE.

The people of Texarkana are hav-
ing trouble with flower thieves. A
recent issue of the Daily Texarkanan
mentions the work of persons steal-

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The Store for Values in Men's
wear.ing valuable flowers about over the
city. A dozen flower yards were raid-
ed and there was general destruction.
—Tyler Courier-Times.In this country we pride ourselves
on our liberties. We sometimes pity
citizens of other countries who have
less liberty. But there are two sides
to liberty as to everything else. In
Japan, a so-called heathen Empire,
ruled over by a secluded Emperor,
who claims descent from celestial
nobility, the people have so little liberty
that thievery is practically unknown.
In Japan flowers, shrubbery, statuary,
even rare works of art and delicate
pottery, are left publicly exposed and
unguarded for days or weeks or years
—and without harm to them. The
Japanese young have such respect for
their country's laws, so little liberty
in fact, that they do not wantonly
destroy public or private property
when they have an opportunity safely
to do so. A house in a Japanese city
—unless in a foreign quarter—may
remain untenanted for months and
escape destruction. Its windows stay
intact, its plumbing is not ripped up
and carted away, its chandeliers are
not stolen, its doorknobs and even its
rugs and carpets stay put. To us of
America, where liberty is precious as
heart's blood, it appears almost in-
conceivable that even people whom
we call heathen could be so restricted
in their freedom that they are afraid
to steal or destroy unguarded prop-
erty. No wonder so many Japanese
want to live in California. They feel
so circumscribed at home they yearn
for more latitude—and latitude is one
thing the Californians are strong for.
—State Press.That is a new idea advanced by
State Press that liberty makes
thieves of its beneficiaries. There
must be something in it, however, for
we have great liberty in this country
and also some great thieves. They
may leave things lying around loose
in Japan in perfect safety, but here
nothing is safe that is not behind bolt-
ed doors or securely nailed down.Speaking of stealing flowers, Bryan
is not without its depredators in this
respect. Our yards suffer little, but
ghouls in human form prey heavily
upon our silent city of the dead. Not
only are the flowers cut from bush
and vine, but are stolen from pots
and vases and in many instances pots,
flowers and all are taken. It is a
shameless condition and The Eagle
hopes to see the perpetrators brought
to justice.The roofs of the business houses
should not be overlooked in the fight
on the mosquitoes. Also the gutters,
along all flat galleries in the residence
sections. Both hold water and fur-
nish breeding places for millions of
mosquitoes.President Wilson went all the way
to the bottom of the matter relative
to the warnings of Germany in the
sinking of the Lusitania. The Presi-
dent said previous notice that an un-
lawful act was to be committed did
not justify the act.Garden truck of all kinds is abund-
ant. Roasting ears and watermelons
will soon be with us. Thank the Lord
we have "wintered."Bryan will come back. Don't doubt
it. We can already "see signs" of a
new awakening.After careful search and inquiry,
we are forced to conclude the great
"Trust Buster" has interned.Joe Bailey has said no. Now watch
the little fishes get busy.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

1826—State prison at Sing Sing, New
York, commenced.1829—The ship Alexander arrived at
Baltimore from Liverpool with
fifty tons of iron and equipment
for the first railroad in the
United States.1884—The Metropolitan National
Bank of New York failed for
\$4,000,000.1904—The Japanese cruiser Miyako
blown up by mines near Dalny.1911—Prince Lidi Jeassu, grandson
of Menelik, proclaimed King of
Abyssinia.1912—King Frederick VII of Denmark
died suddenly of apoplexy in
Hamburg.1914—Charles S. Mellen, former
president of the New Haven
Railroad System, testified be-
fore the Interstate Commerce
Commission.J. H. Evetts, headquarters at Cor-
sicana, and commercial agent of the
Houston & Texas Central Railroad
Company, was in Bryan today look-
ing after business. Mr. Evetts is a
Brazos County boy, a good old scout
and is making good with his work.

"PROLONGING" THE WAR.

Would you kindly allow "Impar-
tial," or any other person who is pain-
ed by our policy of selling munitions
of war to all belligerents who can
carry home what they buy, to answer
a simple question, either from his or
their own knowledge and opinion or
from those of the Germans whose
views he or they echo? It is this:
"When they say our action in this
matter is prolonging the war, do they
mean that, if we sold no supplies, the
war would come to a close by a Ger-
man victory?" In no letter, speech
or interview have I seen a direct
statement to this effect; neither in-
direct for that matter. We are told
only that we are prolonging a war
which can easily be stopped. If I get
an affirmative answer to my question,
then I ask: "How is this possible?"
It would seem to some of us that per-
fect or highly advanced preparation
for war on the part of a Nation de-
notes deliberate intention to go to
war, and that lack of such ante-bel-
lum preparation on the part of an-
other Nation shows being taken un-
awares. This is the way many peo-
ple judge the European spectacle. If
we are not "impartial" there is a good
reason for our attitude.—Jacob Beam
in the New York Evening Post.SUPREME COURT
SANCTIONS NEW LAW[By Associated Press.]
New York, May 14.—The higher
court sanctions the insanity trial for
Thaw.

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8:10 P. M. AR.....	LITTLE ROCK.....	LV.	7:10 A. M.
7:27 A. M. AR.....	ST. LOUIS.....	LV.	8:20 P. M.
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